

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, MARCH 5, 1921

No. 17

## THE MANLESS DANCE

The atmosphere around Tyler Hall was surcharged with excitement all day on Saturday, the eve of the annual "Manless Dance" of the season. Mysterious looking packages were received all day with suppressed giggles while occasionally the unfamiliar cry of "Padgett's Man" could be heard resounding thru the halls. Topics of conversation were limited to the one subject of the dance in its various phases of dates, clothes and "eats."

As the fateful hour of 8:30 drew near, excitement rose to the fever pitch. Girls in various stages of men's dress stalked thru the halls, while from all sides came the cries, "Where in the world—?" "How under the shining sun—?" "Somebody please come help me with this!" The suppressed giggles rose to shrill screams of laughter as each "finished product of perfect manhood" walked into various rooms for inspection.

All visible signs of trouble had disappeared, however, when at 8:30 the group assembled in the gymnasium. It was a case of "pay as you enter and bring your own eats." Consequently the top of the piano was soon piled up with all sorts of queer-looking bundles and bottles. With the first strains of a "peppy" fox trot from the college orchestra the dancing began, and continued with little interruption until 11:30. During the intervals between dances the ribbon clubs, P-a-n-t-s, N-u-t-s and B-e-a-n-s gave their yells. The N-u-t-s went through with a most attractive and striking figure.

At 11:30 in spite of sighs and protests the chaperons had the orchestra go into the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." It was with great reluctance that the co-eds wended their way home from a dance generally conceded to be a big success and seemingly enjoyed as much by the spectators as by participants.

## GAMMA OMEGAS ARE ENTERTAINED

A very enjoyable candy stew was given by Mrs. R. M. Crawford on Monday night to the members of the Gamma Omega Fraternity at her home on Peacock Hill.

The party was in the nature of a candy-making contest, with Mrs. E. M. Lee and Mrs. George Coleman acting as judges, while the members of the fraternity cooked in pairs.

After the candy stew Miss Emily Hall, daughter of Dr. J. Lesslie Hall, dean of the faculty, was initiated into the fraternity.

## DR. HALL TO SPEAK

Dr. J. Lesslie Hall will deliver the last of the series of University Lectures at the Methodist Church next Sunday night. We all know Dr. Hall's ability as a speaker, and can rest assured of a profitable evening.

## EPPA RIXEY LEAVES FOR TRAINING CAMP

### GIANT SOUTHPAW PITCHES AGAINST 'VARSITY BEFORE LEAVING TO JOIN CINCINNATI REDS.

Eppa Rixey, who left Williamsburg Sunday last, probably is in training camp in Texas as this publication gallops to press. The tall southpaw reported to Manager Pat Moran in Cincinnati Wednesday, and the squad immediately boarded a train bounded for the Lone Star State.

During the two weeks Mr. Rixey coached the baseball squad of William and Mary College his instruction proved very valuable. Although it was too early for the players to show real form, Mr. Rixey remarked to Coach Driver that the material here can be blended into a first-class, fighting aggregation.

### Rixey and Gooch Work for Scrubs.

Rixey sang his coaching swan song by pitching two innings against the varsity Saturday last. Of course, the big leaguer did not cut loose, for such action would have been foolish on his part; but he did show the pitchers, and batters, a few things about how to pitch and to use one's noodle. With his left fin—and it seemed to reach the plate—Eppa Jephtha breezed along serenely. The varsity did not score on him, but White and Jones each connected for a double while the smiling portpaw usurped the pitching mound.

Mr. Rixey was the guest of his prep. school teammate, Professor Bobby Gooch, and Coach Jim Driver, also a teammate at the University of Virginia. He said he enjoyed his stay here. It is sincerely hoped that Mr. Rixey will visit the campus again next year.

### Rixey Very Popular Here.

Rixey joined the Phillies in 1912. His best season was in 1916, when he won 22 games and lost ten. Last year he suffered with the general Phil decline, winning 11 games and losing 22. With a club as strong as the Reds, Rixey should enjoy a big season.

No higher tribute can be paid to Rixey as a man than that written by the Philadelphia correspondent of Sporting News, who said, in part:

"The fans regret to see such a high class man as Rixey leave. He always has been a credit to the game. When I hear the words 'Southern gentleman' instinctively I think of Rixey. He certainly is one. Cincinnati gets a grand character and a rattling good pitcher in Rixey."

It is too early to do any forecasting, but it is obvious to any observer that William and Mary will have a hustling, aggressive team to represent it on the diamond.

## DONATION TO LIBRARY

The class in South American Markets has created a class fund with which to purchase books on travel and description for collateral reading. The volumes will be donated to the College Library.

## UNABLE TO ACCOMMODATE THE ELI SQUAD

Coach Driver has received a letter from George Bailey, manager of the track team of Yale University, in which Manager Bailey expresses regret that the Indians are unable to meet Old Eli on the cinder path this year, and declaring that he hopes the two institutions can arrange a meet next year.

Yale wanted to train a large squad here for a week, and to have William and Mary participate in a three-cornered meet. Track facilities here are conspicuous by their absence, but plans are being considered for placing track athletics on a more substantial basis.

Yale defeated the Indians in baseball last spring, although the Bulldog got only three hits off Settle's delivery. A game was scheduled for this year with Yale at New Haven, but the Yale faculty lopped several games off Eli's schedule, among which was that scheduled with William and Mary.

## FACULTY INCREASED

### Dr. Hamilton and Prof. Gelsinger Added to Instructing Force.

While Dr. Hamilton and Prof. Gelsinger have been on the campus for such a length of time that they need no introduction to the student body, we feel that all will be interested to know the records of these two men.

The appointment of Dr. Hamilton is a distinct indication of the rapidly developing law department. The demand for these courses is rapidly increasing and will doubtless prove a feature of the curriculum in the near future.

Dr. William A. Hamilton has been appointed in the Department of Law. He is an A. B. of Harvard; an LL. B. of Cornell; and a Master of Laws and Doctor of Civil Law of Yale. Dr. Hamilton is a member of the New York and California bars, and during the war was a captain of coast artillery, being for two and a half years judge advocate at Camp Eustis. Dr. Hamilton during this term is conducting classes in Roman Law, Contracts, Bailments, Personal Property, Criminal Law, and Money and Banking.

The associate professor of Greek and English is Prof. George H. Gelsinger. He is an A. B. of Muhlenberg College, and a M. A. and graduate student of Harvard. Prof. Gelsinger was formerly associate principal of the Haynes McLean School, and head of the Department of Classics, Carthage College.

## Summer Session is Elaborate

### Present Outlook Indicates Record Attendance.

The 1920-21 summer quarter of the College of William and Mary, Virginia's State college for teachers, will be the most elaborate ever planned by that institution. There will be two terms in the quarter, the first term commencing June 15, and ending July 26, the second continuing from July 27 to September 2.

The courses to be offered this year are of greater variety than those of any previous session, including courses prescribed by the State Board of Education for special, elementary, normal, professional, and collegiate professional certificates for teachers. There will be specialized courses leading to the B. A., B. S., and M. A. degrees for principals, supervisors, and superintendents, as well as regular courses of collegiate grade for students preparing for law, medicine, engineering, business and social work. Many of the classes for teacher's certificates carry college credits.

Many forms of entertainments are being planned for the students in the summer session, including trips to places of beauty and interest in and around Williamsburg, excursions to the seashore, dances, band concerts, various kinds of athletics, and swimming, fishing and boating in the York and James Rivers.

It is expected that the enrollment for the summer session will fill all accommodations at the college, as applications for room reservations are coming in daily.

## SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY

Professor R. L. Power spoke in Charlottesville on February 24 before students in the School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. A number of students have formed a local organization—Psi Phi Delta—which intends to petition Alpha Kappa Psi for a chapter. If granted this will be the second chapter in Virginia—the first being at William and Mary.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting this week of Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional fraternity of commerce established at the college last month, the following officers were elected: President, J. F. Wilson, of Smithfield; vice-president, H. S. Phillips, of Newport News; secretary, O. B. East, of Chatham; treasurer, F. S. Manson, Jr., of Lunenburg; editor, Lawrence Herr, of Newport News.

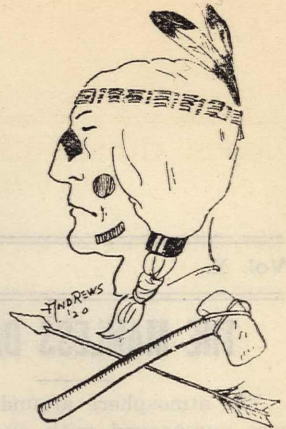
## KAPPA ZETA INITIATES

The Kappa Zeta Fraternity for Women held an initiation at their home on Dunmore Street Monday night, February 21. Pledges Marie Wilkins and Mary Lohman were installed on this occasion.





# IN THE WIGWAM



## BASKETBALL TEAM BEST IN YEARS

### Review of Records Shows One of Best Teams in History of Sport at W. & M.

William and Mary College basketball quint concluded a most successful season by defeating University of Richmond. The record of the Indians for the season was eight victories and three defeats.

The close of the season found the Indians proprietor of a winning streak of seven games. During the victory spell William and Mary walloped Randolph-Macon twice, University of Richmond twice, Medical College of Virginia, Newport News Shipyards, and the Camp Eustis aggregation.

Contests were lost to University of Virginia, George Washington University and the strong Park View quint of Portsmouth. Against Virginia the Indians were minus the services of their brilliant forward, Alva Cooke. The Orange and Blue quint was the only team to administer a decisive defeat to William and Mary. The scores follow:

Hampton Legion, 22; Indians, 41; George Washington, 40; Indians, 32; University of Virginia, 46; Indians, 15; Park View A. A., 34; Indians, 23; Newport News Shipyards, 18; Indians, 25; Randolph-Macon College, 26; Indians, 53; Camp Eustis, 17; Indians, 41; University of Richmond, 20; Indians, 45; Medical College of Virginia, 26; Indians, 36; Randolph-Macon College, 14; Indians, 28; University of Richmond, 23; Indians, 38.

For a light quint, William and Mary was regarded by many critics as one of the fastest and best passing teams ever representing this historic institution. Indications are that all of this year's regulars will be back in harness next year.

This was Harwood's first season in college circles, and the big center probably will improve as he gains experience. Cooke and Captain Pierce are veteran forwards, while Young and "Bake" Jones have been playing guard positions throughout their court careers.

The Indians scored 377 points, as against 286 points made by opponents. In eleven games Captain Chester Pierce made forty-three field goals. His running mate, Cooke, playing no less than ten full games, rung up thirty-nine baskets from the floor, and in foul shooting he contributed fifty points towards the team's total score.

Jones, at guard, proved a most valuable asset through his ability to cage the ball. He aided the cause by making twenty-four goals, in addition to putting up a stellar exhibition of defensive play.

Young, playing a stationary guard, did not have many opportunities to

cage the ball, but his playing stamped him as a stellar performer. Young is manager of football next fall.

Harwood caged the ball eighteen times. Despite a bad knee which handicapped him in floor work, the big fellow made an excellent showing. He is manager of the quint next year.

The substitutes, Hicks, Hatcher, Hundley, Hudson, E. Pierce and Joe Chandler, possessed ability in no small degree, and they made the varsity players hustle at all times to retain their jobs.

The Indians' 36-26 victory over Medical College of Virginia marked the first contest of the final trip. Our team played brilliantly. The Sawbones never were more than four points behind Coach Driver's speedy aggregation, until the last two minutes of play. During that period the Indians increased their lead to ten points. Cooke got four field goals, and Pierce, Harwood and Jones three each in this contest.

Against Randolph-Macon the Indians duplicated their feat of doubling the score against the Yellow Jackets. The score of 28-14 tells its own story. That the score was not considerably larger was due to the Indians being off color in their shooting. Pierce got three goals, Cook four, Harwood two and Jones two in this game.

The windup affair saw William and Mary trounce University of Richmond, 38 to 23. The following night the Spiders held University of Virginia to a 35-30 score, so the strength of the Indians when the season closed may be gauged by comparative scores. Both William and Mary and Virginia played the Spiders at Westhampton, on a large court. The first half closed with William and Mary leading, 12 to 11. By that time our boys had become accustomed to the large floor, and they proceeded to walk away from Coach Dobson's five in the second half. Alva Cooke played the greatest game of his life, making nine field goals, six of which were registered in the second period.

When the team returned, a large number of students were on hand to greet them and escort them to the college. Spirit such as manifested itself on this occasion can do much to help all athletic teams here.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The Wake Forest game in football, scheduled for October 22 at Newport News, has been shifted to Norfolk, and the Catholic University contest, originally scheduled for November 5 in Norfolk, will be staged in Newport News. The dates remain unchanged.

The presence of fair co-eds in the grandstand daily certainly urges the squad to greater effort.

Negotiations are under way with New York University, with the view of playing the baseball game scheduled here for Friday, March 25, in Norfolk.

Two weeks from today William and Mary plays its opening game, against Newport News Shipyard team. Last year the Riveters won a 6-1 verdict over us. Their pitchers were Wilbur Davis, right-hander, formerly of the Athletics, and Southpaw Fried, whom the Newport News club last season sold to Detroit. Class, eh what?

The chances are favorable for the return to school next fall of the entire basketball squad. This sounds great!

A base on balls is as good as a hit. Ring Lardner said that as a shortstop Risberg was a patriotic Swede.

Nero, when jabbed in the armlet by Hamlet with a gilet, exclaimed: "When does prohibition in the United States become effective?"

W. D. Peake informs the campus that he doesn't associate with Ackiss, J. B. Smith and Garnett—that's his brother.

Dr. Power informs us that some nights ago a horse was led into the institute by four jackasses—mostly sophomores.

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## BASKETBALL TO DATE

Dec. 18—Hampton, 22; William and Mary, 41.

Jan. 8—George Washington University, 40; William and Mary, 32.

Jan. 22—University of Virginia, 46; William and Mary, 15.

Feb. 1—Park View A. A., 34; William and Mary, 23.

Feb. 2—Newport News Shipyard, 18; William and Mary, 25.

Feb. 5—Randolph-Macon, 26; William and Mary, 53.

Camp Eustis, 17; William and Mary, 41.

Richmond University, 20; William and Mary, 45.

William and Mary, 36; Medical College, 26.

William and Mary, 28; Randolph-Macon, 14.

William and Mary, 38; University of Richmond, 23.

## THE VARSITY CAGERS

	Field Goals.	Fouls.
C. Pierce	43	3
Cooke	30	50
Harwood	18	....
Jones	24	....
Young	....	....
Hicks	5	....
Hudson	3	....
Hatcher	4	....
	127	53

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## GOOCH ADDRESSES FLAT HAT CLUB

**Delivers Interesting Talk to  
Club Members on "Life  
at Oxford."**

On the evening of Wednesday, February 23, the Flat Hat Club held its tenth meeting of the year at the home of Dr. W. A. Montgomery. An exceptionally attractive program was prepared for the occasion, the feature of which were talks by R. Kenney, S. E. Gunn, and F. F. Chandler.

### Bruton Parish History.

Dr. Montgomery's lecture was one characterized by short pithy remarks, and had for its topic the history of Bruton Parish. Starting with the very earliest days of the church the speaker covered every phase of its history down to the present day. To say that the talk was interesting is condemning it with too little praise. It would have had a charm for the casual observer, but for students of William and Mary, who are familiar with the close relations that have always existed between Bruton Parish and the College, the recital was a treat not to be missed.

### Life at Oxford.

Prof. Gooch took for his topic a description of some few of the outstanding differences between the life at Oxford and one of our American universities and his casual discussion proved fascinating in the extreme. He attempted in the short period at his disposal to outline and explain as many of the outstanding features of Oxford life as time would permit. An attempt to explain the life at an institution whose fundamental principles are so different from those of the institutions with which we are familiar would necessitate a revised volume of "Tom Brown at Oxford." Any conception of a university at the classes of which attendance is entirely optional, and the actions of whose students are governed entirely by precedent is difficult for the American student to grasp. That we could get to the point where we would not mind rising regularly at 7:30 in the morning, just because it had always been done, and everyone else does it, is also a matter open to discussion.

Every month we have a College Hour, and to secure an attractive program we entice (noted speakers from all parts of the State, at some expense to the College). We have in our very midst a man, one of the few

in this country, who is able to give us an idea of the life at a large English University, but to date we have not taken advantage of the opportunity! Those who heard Mr. Gooch will vouch for it that a more interesting subject could not be obtained. How can we get students to come to College Hour? The answer is simple—by having some one give them a talk that has features of interest as well as of education. We hereby nominate Mr. Gooch as the speaker for the College Hour for March, on the subject, "Life at Oxford." Do we get a second? How 'Bout It?

## ADDRESSES RICHMOND ADVERTISING CLUB

**Prof. Power Sketches Various  
Media for Foreign  
Publicity.**

Professor Ralph L. Power was the after-dinner speaker at the weekly meeting of the Richmond Advertising Club in the Hotel Richmond last Wednesday.

Taking as his subject, "Foreign Trade Advertising," the speaker sketched briefly the various forms of media for foreign publicity.

In conclusion, Prof. Power said: "We are realizing more than ever the necessity of using our advertising as the big additional element that we have over Germany and England. They can send as many salesmen as the United States; they can make as good goods as we can; and they have the additional advantage of banking, credit and branch facilities that have been only temporarily discontinued. But they do not know advertising. They do not know the theory of talking to the mass as we do. And it is only by taking the methods that have been found successful in this country, and applying them through our knowledge of what the South American wants, that we can hope to keep off successfully that competition which is rapidly gaining ground in spite of the set-back that it has had during the last few years."

## INTERESTING ARTICLE

The latest issue of the Educational Foundations Magazine contains an article on "University Bureaus of Business Research," by Prof. Ralph Power. The writer describes the growth of research divisions in the business administration departments of some of the large institutions.

### Idle Practitioner.

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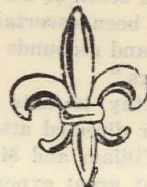
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Saturday, March 5, 1921

**OUR HONOR SYSTEM**

There recently appeared in the columns of the New York Evening Post an article which should be of the greatest interest to every true son of Alma Mater. The subject is one that is made familiar to the William and Mary student during his first few days in college, and one which exercises a peculiar influence upon the habits and actions of the student body. We who are painfully conscious that the tendency of the present day is to emphasize the word rather than the spirit of the code, felt the hot blush of shame mount to our cheeks as we realized the contrast of such a condition with that of former times. The restrictions of the honor system are, just as many of the nobler things in life, hard to put into black and white—are largely matters for the individual conscience. When we attempt to regulate every minor action according to law we lose the great moving force of the honor system. The honor system contemplate controlling individual action through the force of the individual conscience; it states general principles and leaves the rest to that restricting force. Again we repeat that an honor system which attempts to regulate student conduct by hard and fast rules ceases to be an honor system, and becomes a legal code. Should we but abide by the principles of our honor system as they were originally meant, we should find those conditions which necessitate petty regulations would cease to exist.

The author of the article mentioned in the above paragraph was none other than a William and Mary alumnus, Earl B. Thomas, at present on the staff of the New York Times, and Publicity Director for the Endowment Campaign. The article follows verbatim:

To the Editor of the New York Evening Post:

Sir: So that honor may be paid where honor is due, may I supplement through your columns the letter of your correspondent, E. W. Lan-

caster, who said in this evening's Post regarding the statement that Princeton was a pioneer in the adoption of the honor system: "In 1893 the honor system had been in vogue at the University of Virginia since those who started it at Princeton were in swaddling clothes."

The honor system did not originate at either Princeton or the University of Virginia. Before the University of Virginia was founded the honor system was in daily practice and officially acknowledged at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The earliest statement of the system is found in the printed rules of William and Mary, dated 1817. Rule 5 provides that:

Any student may be required to declare his guilt or innocence as to any particular offence of which he may be suspected; and should any student refuse to make such declaration when required to do so he will be suspended for a week, and if at the expiration of that time he shall still refuse to make such declaration he shall be deemed guilty and punished accordingly. And should the perpetrators of any mischief in order to avoid detection deny their guilt, then may the society (faculty) require any student to give evidence on his honor touching this foul enormity, that the college may not be polluted by the presence of those who have shown themselves equally regardless of the laws of honor, the principles of morality, and the precepts of religion.

Judge Beverley Tucker, Professor of Law at William and Mary in 1834 and an alumnus of the college, in an address to his class, which is preserved in the Southern Literary Messenger of December, 1834, pointed out that "the effect of this system in inspiring a high and scrupulous sense of honor and scorn of all disingenuous artifice has been ascertained by long experience, and redounds to the praise of its authors."

It is worthy to note that Judge Tucker later directed attention to the fact that William and Mary took the lead "in that great experiment in the discipline of the youthful mind which substitutes candid appeals to the better feelings of the pupil and a frank reliance on his honor for espionage, severity, and the restraints of the cloister." Indeed, he pointed out, "the experiment has succeeded so well that the example has to a certain extent been everywhere followed."

Let us give honor where honor is due; at William and Mary the honor system began, and is it not reasonable to suppose that in its early flowering its great alumni, Jefferson, Monroe, Marshall, Tyler, Edmund and Peyton Randolph, Winfield Scott, and the great Chancellor, George Wythe, found the inspiration for true manliness and idealism?

EARL B. THOMAS.

We have then a standard set for us to maintain. The whole collegiate world very justly expects that we, the founders of the honor system, should set the example for all those who have since adopted the system. Of the many things of which William and Mary boasts, none is more cherished than this: that we were the first college in the country to deem the accusation of the individual conscience of greater moment than circumstantial evidence. Let's not prove false to our heritage!

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**LYNCHBURG WINS DEBATE**

**William and Mary Word Artists Prove Unable to Cope With Hill City Aggregation.**

In a battle of words lasting for over two hours William and Mary was defeated on their own rostrum on the evening of Monday, February 21, by the team of Lynchburg College. The question, "Resolved that Ireland should be granted her political independence," was treated in interesting fashion, and points of view were developed which were decidedly original. Kitchin bore the burden of argument for the Hill City team and right willingly did he lend himself to the task of bringing home the victory. Gunn and Dickerson showed merit in their talks, and were not counted out until the decision of the judges had been returned. Inasmuch as Moorman and Burden met the same fate in Lynchburg, our first verbal contest of the year ended in complete defeat.

Let's Get Richmond.

Despite the results of this last contest the candidates for the team in the debate against Richmond are already at work. In the time between now and April 15, they expect to perfect themselves to the extent necessary to obtain a decision. Dr. Morton is particularly anxious that new men present themselves as candidates for this approaching contest. A little new blood would do the team a great deal of good in the way of competition.

**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE**

**L. O. Armstrong Gives Interesting Talk on "Labrador to Alaska."**

Last night in the college chapel Mr. L. O. Armstrong, of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, gave an illustrated lecture on "Labrador to Alaska."

The views included the fishing and lumber industries of Newfoundland and Labrador; the lake country, a thousand miles long; the mountains, majestic in their grandeur; and finally the fisheries and forests of the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Armstrong has, for forty years, been an explorer for governments and railways. He still explores each summer by canoe, horseback, snow shoe and dog sled—despite the fact that he will have to confess to the previous use of very nearly seventy years of Father Time's allowance. Each winter sees him on the platform to carry his message before large and enthusiastic audiences.

The lecturer was introduced by Prof. Ralph L. Power, who sketched briefly the development of the Bureau of Commercial Economics. The Bureau, founded by Francis Holley, is an altruistic organization which sends lecturers over the entire world to create a better understanding between nations. Incidentally this task includes the circulation of some thirty-five million feet of films and thousands of lantern slides.

**Cheating?**

According to the New York Medical Journal, it is possible to read madness in the eyebrows. That's all right for judging mere men, but what about the "flapper" who has had her eyebrows removed?

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**AT THE PALACE**  
**WEEK ENDING MAR. 12**  
**MONDAY**

Justine Johnstone, called by artists the most beautiful girl in America, décollete gowns and all that goes with it can be seen at the Palace Theater Monday in Miss Johnstone's first starring picture for Realart, "Blackbird," from the play by the late Harry James Smith.

**TUESDAY**

Wallace Reid in a new screen comedy, "The Dancin' Fool," will be the attraction at the Palace Theater for Tuesday. The photoplay is said to present the popular star in a role that is unusual and that ideally suits his buoyant personality.

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY**



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**FRIDAY**

**MARVELOUS CREATIONS**  
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**HATS SHOWN IN PICTURE**  
Outside of its unusual love story and the interest in its up-to-date problems of life, "The Inferior Sex" carries an especial appeal to women in the exquisite gowns displayed, its marvelous millinery creations, the beautiful settings and wonderful scenery. This picture, starring Mildred Harris Chaplin, the star charming, will be shown at the Palace Theater on Friday.

**SATURDAY**

**LIONEL BARRYMORE IS**  
**REAL HERO IN PICTURE**  
**FIRE, SAVING AN EXTRA**  
Lionel Barrymore, the distinguished actor, came nearer to being a real hero than the part actually called for in the making of "The Devil's Garden," his latest cinema starring vehicle, which will be shown at the Palace Theater Saturday.

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